

WORK ON FIELDHOUSE
UNITS PROGRESSING

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

JUNIOR CLASS DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. XXIX.

Clemson College, South Carolina, November 2, 1933

No. 7

Two Additions to Fieldhouse
Now Being Constructed From
Funds of Alumni CorporationBuildings to Be Used for
Physical Education and
Alumni Activities

The two buildings now being erected in connection with the present field house will complete the group of buildings for Physical Education for which the Alumni of Clemson have been striving for several years. Money now available and that paid in by the Alumni Corporation make it possible at this time, with the aid of R. F. C. labor furnished principally by the counties of Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens, to begin this construction. However, there will not be sufficient funds to complete it unless more subscriptions are soon paid.

Units two and three are now being erected, unit one being the present fieldhouse. Situated west of the fieldhouse and parallel to it, will be unit three which is to be a gymnasium for physical education. This will be 60 feet wide and 120 feet long with a clear height of 22 feet. It will be a modern structure in every respect.

Across the front and connecting the field house and gymnasium, will be the Alumni Building proper. It is to be 130 feet long and 50 feet wide, containing two stories and full basement. Entrance to this building will be made by a large flight of granite steps, through a vestibule into a large room which is to be the Memorial Hall of the Alumni Corporation. This will be a beautiful room, extending through two stories with a balcony around it on the second floor.

This hall will contain memorials, athletic trophies, photographs, etc. To the right of this hall will be the physical education proper, con-

(Continued on page two)

Script Dance
to Follow the
Wofford Game

As a climax to the celebration following the Clemson-Wofford football game in Spartanburg Armistice Day, October 11, the Spartanburg Alumni Club will feature a script dance at the Cleveland Hotel. The dance will hold sway from nine until twelve o'clock, the admission being seventy-five cents.

This dance promises to be a distinctive presentation in the way of holiday entertainment. Music will be furnished for the occasion by W. L. Schachte and his Clemson Jungaleers. All Wofford and Clemson men are especially invited to end their holiday activities with an evening of Jungaleer rhythm.

R. L. TRENT, '26 DIED
AT NINETY SIX, S. C.

R. L. Trent, of the class of '26, died in Ninety Six, S. C., on Oct. 26. He was a teacher in Agriculture at that place. Trent was a graduate in Agricultural Education and while a cadet at Clemson he was extremely well-liked by all of his classmates. They bestowed upon him the name of "Pop".

During his four years here, he was a member of the Calhoun Literary Society, of the Friendship Council, and the leader of the Bible Class. He was in the ROTC and attended camp at Fort McClellan, Ala. His senior year, he became a second lieutenant.

He entered Clemson from Clinton, S. C., and took that place as his home.

"Fish" Sikes, West and Others
Cut Capers--They Can Take I.

Last Friday afternoon Clemson witnessed the entertainment supreme. O-fish-ally it was the informal initiation of a few of the campus' more prominent figures into the Scabbard and Blade as honorary members. For the entertainment of the "Generals" these "fish", Dr. Sikes, Col. West, Capt. Ramsey, Hoy, Sharp, and Lt. Searcy played "lightning bug" up and down Bowman Field.

Arrayed in the prescribed pians and blades, the "fish" commanding imaginary battalions, put on a parade. "Fish" Hoy having moved out his battalion, a tremor of the earth was felt, and the hands of the tower clock grasped a nearby tree for support as "Fish" Searcy's shrill command "Forward March" thundered forth. "Fish" Sharp then bravely led his staunch men forth.

At the designated point the "fish" halted their battalions

and "Fish" Bing Ramsey, whose crowning rival only by Cadet Lt. Col. Schroder, burst into a melodious rendition of the Adjutant's call. The parade proceeded with that certain precision which only such a group of seasoned followers of the military profession could possess, excluding, of course, those times when the Adjutant forgot part of the ceremony, or the battalion commanders were out of step, or the reviewing officer, "Fish" Col. West, got slightly confused in his sabre manual.

The honors for the parade were bestowed by "Fish" Sikes, as Secretary of War, upon the Hon. "Fish" Sharp who brought in his battalion with only minor casualties. "Fish" Sharp still insists, however, that he can in no way account for the absence of Company J from the Third Battalion. "Fish" West came to his res-

(Continued on page two)

DR. PERRINE MAKES
ILLUSTRATED TALK
TOMORROW NIGHTNoted Scientist to Lecture in
College Chapel

On Friday evening, November 3, at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel, Dr. J. O. Perrine, a noted physicist and electrical engineer, will give his popular address on "Television, Its Fundamental, Physical and Psychological Principles." The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Perrine brings with him very elaborate scientific equipment for demonstration of the principles of television. Dr. Perrine is making a tour of a number of cities and technical colleges in the southeastern section of the United States under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is a graduate of Iowa, Michigan, and Cornell Universities. During the War he was Captain in the Signal Corps, in charge of telephone and radio, at the Signal Corps Officers Training School, Yale University. He remained at Yale on the Engineering faculty until 1921, when he came to the Department of Development and Research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Here he worked on a fundamental physical problem in dial telephone systems. He has

(Continued on page two)

SCABBARD AND BLADE
COMPLETES INITIATION

Last Thursday night, the national honorary military society of Scabbard and Blade held a formal initiation at which time W. W. Barron, T. C. Bigger, R. B. Eaton, W. C. Chipley, L. H. Harvin, and J. H. Hutcheson were admitted into the society.

On Friday afternoon formal and informal initiation exercises were held for president E. W. Sikes, honorary member, and associate members Colonel R. John West, Captains T. A. Hoy, G. L. Ramsey, W. B. Sharp, and Lt. F. T. Searcy.

To top off these ceremonies, Captain Harcombe gave Scabbard and Blade a banquet Friday night. A talk on "The Life History of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt" was made by Captain J. H. Hinwood. Other speakers of the evening were President Sikes and Colonel R. John West.

Scabbard and Blade intends holding formal meetings once a month at which time prominent speakers will be heard. Sometime within the next two weeks another quota of initiates will be taken in. They will be selected from the cadet captains at Clemson.

Captain J. H. Hinwood has been elected to and has accepted the rank of Liaison Officer of Scabbard and Blade. He has charge of and is responsible for all property of the local company.

The officers of the society are H. J. Schroder, Captain; G. W. Robinson, First Lieutenant; J. U. Bell, Second Lieutenant; and F. B. Schirmer, First Sergeant.

Bengals Hold Ole Miss
Through Three Quarters
But Lose Battle 13--0Junior Class
Sponsors Hop
Friday Night

Followers of the terpsichorean activities of Tigertown will revel in the announcement that the second formal dance of the year will be held tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse, beginning at the usual time.

This social function is being sponsored by the Junior Class of Clemson, and directed by the Central Dance Association, which has chosen simple decorations for the affair.

The syncopation will be offered by our own Jungaleers, who are much improved over last year, and rank with leading Palmetto orchestras. They played for the Carolina-Clemson gym dance in Columbia.

(Continued on page two)

Gunter Crosses Goal Twice for
Mississippi; Woodward
Runs Well

The undefeated Mudcats of Ole Miss, held scoreless for three periods by a scrapping Clemson team, put on steam in the fourth quarter at Greer Field, in Meridian, Saturday and marked up a brilliant and well deserved 13 to 0 victory.

George Gunter, substitute halfback, scored both markers for Ed Walker's Red and Blue machine, one of them coming on a three yard smash through left tackle and the other on a nineteen yard gallop around left end. Richardson, tackle, missed the place kick for the extra point after the first touchdown but delivered after the second.

It was a thrilling battle, even though long runs were conspicuous by their absence. For three quarters Jess Neely's Tigers offered the stiffest sort of opposition and held the powerful Mudcats in check, even though Ole Miss consistently outgained the Tigers.

The Mudcats threatened in the first quarter. Brad White, brilliant 200-pound halfback for Ole Miss, led his mates in a drive that penetrated to the Clemson 25-yard line, but two fifteen yard penalties, one for holding, and the other for roughing, nullified the drive and the Tigers' staved off defeat.

Almost the whole of the second quarter was spent in mid-field with both teams punting frequently.

Mudcats Get Going

Late in the third quarter the Mudcats turned on the pressure. Troutman punted to Rogers, who returned to the Ole Miss 35-yard line, and then the drive was on. Hutson and Gunter alternated at line smashes for a first down and then a double pass Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers, gained 25

(Continued on page eight)

DR. BREEDIN HEARD
DURING CHAPEL HOURNoted South Carolinian Speaks
on Scientific Agriculture

Dr. J. K. Breedin, a noted workman in the field of scientific agriculture delivered a very interesting speech in chapel on Thursday, October 26, at the regular chapel hour. Dr. Breedin has devoted a large part of his life to travel in foreign countries, but has finally settled down on his farm at Breedin, South Carolina, where he is a very successful farmer.

During Dr. Breedin's career in South America, he held a very high government position, but he sought the freedom and pleasure of the South Carolina farm rather than continue his diplomatic career.

In his speech, Dr. Breedin gave the challenge of science to agriculture. According to him, there is a greater challenge to science in agriculture.

(Continued on page two)

"The Tiger" to Add Journalists
From Freshmen and Sophomores

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes who are interested in newspaper work and would like to gain a position on the staff of THE TIGER will soon be given an opportunity to do so.

Professor John Lane, chairman of the faculty committee on Student Publications, has arranged to conduct a tryout for new members in his classroom next Tuesday evening after supper. Mr. A. B. Bryan, director of publicity for the extension department, has generously consented to assist Professor Lane by lending his expert advice to the students.

This method of selecting new members for the staff is designed principally to find those men who are enough interested in the work to give

some of their time to the college newspaper. The investigation is not intended to determine by any cut and dried means of examination whether a man has had any previous experience or has any particular knowledge of newspaper practices. It is intended only to give the student an opportunity to try his hand at any of the forms of newspaper composition and assist him in developing his capabilities. There will be no restrictions as to the subject nor the style in which the article is written.

Any freshman or sophomore who would like to become a member of the staff communicate with some senior member, preferably the editor, before Tuesday and he will be given unbiased consideration.

DR. BREEDIN SPOKE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

culture at the present day than almost any other field. The lack of universal scientific agriculture is the problem which the world faces today. To emphasize this point, Dr. Breedin cited the watermelon as an illustration. How many who eat watermelon know why the rind is green, the meat is red and the seed are black? He gave also many other striking examples which proved his statement.

Dr. Breedin began his speech with the statement, "The farmers feed the world". His whole speech was devoted to a discussion of the lack of scientific background in agriculture. Another hindrance which he emphasized was the lack of standards of value for farm products. In the production of no other products is there more variation in quality, variety, etc., than in farm products.

Dr. Breedin is one of the few speakers on agriculture who has visited Clemson during the year and his speech was very interesting, especially to the agricultural students.

DR. PERRINE HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

been constantly associated with development activities and is now Associate Editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, which is devoted to the scientific and engineering aspects of electrical communication.

In 1927 he was representative of the A. T. & T. Company at the World's Congress of Telephone Engineers and the World's Congress of Physicists at Como, Italy. These

Congresses were held in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Alessandro Volta, famous electrical pioneer, whose name gives us the electrical term "volt". In 1928 and 1930 he gave the De Forest lecture on communication at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

Mr. F. M. Craft, chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and vice president of the A. I. E. E. in charge of the southeast district, will accompany Dr. Perrine and will make an official visit to the college branch of the A. I. E. E.

JUNIOR DANCE TO BE HELD

TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

bia, on the eve of the football game, and were received with a great ovation. In addition, they have recently presented their melodious rhapsodies in Anderson, Seneca, and other nearby cities.

Bill Schachte is again in charge of the Bengal "music-slingers". He, Barnes, and Burns form a harmonious sax trio. Welch and Salley handle the trumpet section, and Haikila blows the trombone. Chapin at the piano, Davis strumming his guitar, and All, the crooner, at his drum set all go to make the orchestra the crack musical organization that it is.

The recent trips made by the Corps have limited the number of dances held thus far, and consequently this one is looked forward to with much anticipation.

ADDITIONS TO FIELD HOUSE

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page one)

sisting of the dean's office, examination rooms, special exercise rooms, etc. To the left will be offices for the Alumni Secretary, the head coach and assistant coaches, and a four wall hand ball court extending up through the second floor. The second floor will contain lecture rooms and a large space that can be used as a dormitory for visiting teams and other purposes.

In the basement in the east end will be shower rooms, toilets, dressing rooms, locker rooms, trainer's room and equipment room for the athletic teams. Entrance to these rooms is to be on the east side and nearest the athletic field and has direct connection to the field house also. The west half of the basement has similar rooms for use in physical education. This is directly connected with the gymnasium and the west entrance is from the outdoor field.

Special study has been made of the need of this work and all facilities for examination and recreational exercises will be provided. In front of the buildings will be made two fields especially for this work. Extensive landscaping of the grounds will be done during the winter months. When completed Clemson will have a physical education group excelled by none.

The architecture of the group will be similar to that used in Riggs Hall, the Engineering Building, and the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that the corner-stone can

SIKES, WEST AND OTHERS

PLAY "FISH"

(Continued from page one)

cue, though, with the explanation that Company J was probably lost in action, and immediately turned in a report to the Quartermaster's Department to that effect.

And then, ladies and gentlemen, came the treat of the day. The curves of Mae West, Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrich, Sally Rand and all the rest of Broadway faded like Col. West's striped undies at the "Wet Parade" last spring as the "fish" doffed their blouses and waxed aesthetic, as "Fish" West lead them in a few tricky calisthenics. And right here occurred perhaps the most amazing expose at Clemson in many a moon. As "Fish" Searcy reluctantly disrobed, a cry of surprised enthusiasm arose from the throng of spectators as they scrambled for a better view of the glaring suspenders that modest "Fish" bared. Girls, you should oughta was there.

Following this bit of excitement, at the suggestion of "Fish" West, who just that moment remembered the Tennessee game, the sextette burst into a lilting vocalization of "How Dry I Am".

After the most stupendous

be laid when The Citadel team plays here on November 25. The dedication exercises will be held in the spring when the buildings will be presented to Clemson College as a gift from the Alumni Corporation.

TWO VIEWS OF EACH GIRL MAY BE USED

IN TAPS THIS YEAR

Pictures for the Beauty Section of TAPS must be turned in to the Photo Editor or to the TAPS room by Monday.

It is desired to make the selections for the Beauty Section as soon as possible in order that full length pictures may be obtained later. Present plans call for the use of both pictures in the annual this year instead of the usual single cut.

Vivisection of animals, one of the methods used by scientists to experiment for the good of human beings, has been banned by the Nazi government as being a cruelty.

squad drill ever beheld on this, the soil where military geniuses sprout like yeast in a beer keg, the "Fish" were conducted to the Commandant's office where the formal ceremonies were performed.

(Editor's note: Latest dispatches confirm the report that "Fish" Sharp is still searching for his lost Company J. When last seen he was preparing to dredge the Seneca river. Says "Fish" Commander Sharp undaunted: "If I have to search this hyar stream from stem to stern, I'll find them thar company, or else I yam the sucker youse mugs respects I yam.")



Smoke a Lucky

A FULLY PACKED CIGARETTE



Choice tobaccos—
and no loose ends
—make Luckies
burn smoothly

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this *OK*. That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

WITHERSPOON LEADS LAURENS COUNTY CLUB

At a meeting last week of the men from Laurens county, officers for the current year were elected. As a result of the balloting, J. D. Witherspoon was elected president, R. B. Vance vice president, and J. S. Todd, secretary and treasurer.

For the past several years this club has been one of the most active of the county clubs at Clemson. They have always managed, despite the minimum number of members, to hold several social functions during the holidays and to have a page in TAPS.

This year, elaborate plans are being made for a dance during the Christmas holidays, to be held at Laurens, and, if possible, to have music by the Jungaleers. These Christmas Hops are noted for their popularity and always prove great successes.

DAIRY CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Dairy Club met at the Dairy building last Thursday night. Mr. B. O. Williams gave a very interesting talk on "One's Reasons for Coming to College".

Many important points were discussed which should cause the listener to make more out of his college career.

It was decided at this meeting that the members of the Dairy Club would get keys. Several different models are to be procured, and the one most suited will be selected from this group.

Refreshments were served after the adjournment of the business meeting.

A. S. M. E. PLANS TO SPONSOR BIG HOP

The A. S. M. E. held a meeting last Tuesday night. Several matters of interest to the members were discussed, among them the probability of the A. S. M. E. sponsoring a dance, and the admission of several new men. No definite action was taken, however, and the questions are still open.

A very pleasant and successful year for the A. S. M. E. was predicted by president J. U. Bell, who also asked that attendance become more regular.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND OTHERS COMMENT ON CADETS IN WASHINGTON

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
Washington, D. C.

October 25, 1933

Dr. E. W. Sikes, President
Clemson Agricultural College
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Doctor Sikes:

It was a very great pleasure for me to greet the boys from Clemson. They made a splendid impression, both in the game and in their personal conduct. We are gratified indeed that they enjoyed the trip, for I am sure that those who met them here enjoyed having them. With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely,

Daniel C. Roper, Sec. Com.

GEO. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

October 25, 1933

Dear President Sikes:
President E. W. Sikes
Clemson Agricultural College
Clemson College, S. C.

It was a disappointment that you were unable to be with us. I sincerely hope that the next time Clemson comes to Washington we may be privileged to have you. We enjoyed your men as much as they

enjoyed Washington. You have every reason to be proud of them.

Yours sincerely,
Cloyd H. Marvin, Pres.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Washington, D. C.

October 16, 1933

Col. R. John West, Commandant
Clemson Agricultural College
Clemson College, S. C.

My dear Colonel:

Now that you are probably safely back at home with the Clemson Cadet Corps from your trip to Washington, I, like perhaps many other South Carolinians here, desire to congratulate you on the fine showing you made in the Capital City.

It has been a pride and delight to me to hear the many fine things that have been said about the institution and the team. The standards and traditions of our state were upheld to the highest degree by the cadet corps and I want you and the boys to know that we are proud of you and the fine impression you have made in Washington. May I express the hope that you will come again.

With my warm regards and good wishes I am as ever,

Yours very sincerely
Thos. S. McMillan, M.C.

AGRICULTURAL FRAT INITIATES FIVE MEN

Traynham, Atkinson, Pope,
Cochran, and DeLoach

Tomorrow night Alpha Zeta will complete the formal initiation of five new men: K. E. Traynham, D. H. Atkinson, D. T. Pope, J. H. Cochran, and J. L. DeLoach. These men were selected because of their high scholastic standing and their qualities of personality, character and leadership.

Alpha Zeta is the national honorary agricultural fraternity. Of the 41 chapters granted in the United States, Clemson College was issued the thirty-eighth. Members are selected from the upper two-fifths of their class scholastically, and must, in addition, have those traits of character and dependability which mark the successful man. Each year a scholarship award is given to the two agricultural freshmen who have the highest class standings. With the exception of two honor sophomores, at the end of the second year, only juniors and seniors are admitted. Meetings are held on alternate Monday nights. Among the faculty and the extension workers there are 14 members of Alpha Zeta, Professor Andrews being the latest pledge.

According to Chancellor Clayton, a very successful social season is anticipated. The annual Alpha Zeta dance will be held on December 16, in the fieldhouse. A social for the freshmen is being planned, and will probably take place in the near future.

BLECKLY DRY CLEANERS

For Better Cleaning
TAILORED CLOTHES
ALTERATIONS
and
REPAIRS

It's easy to understand why
the young folks are smoking
Granger... *it's made to
smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's **MADE FOR PIPES**

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.

Member Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

W. L. LEVERETTE *Editor-in-Chief*
 P. H. LATIMER *Associate Editor*
 D. A. BARNES *Managing Editor*
 W. C. COBB *Managing Editor*
 J. SHERMAN *Athletic Editor*
 M. S. J. BLITCH *Associate Athletic Editor*
 G. CHAPLIN *Associate Athletic Editor*
 W. J. BURTON *Y. M. C. A. Editor*
 F. R. ILLER *Exchange Editor*
 A. S. THOMAS *Feature Editor*
 R. B. EATON *Feature Editor*

Staff Reporters

K. W. Ackis, J. C. Burton, J. D. Brown, S. A. Cooler, J. L. DeLoach
 C. E. Farmer, H. B. Gassaway, R. M. Hunt, P. D. Johnson,
 W. B. Leland, J. H. M. Madden, J. Metz, S. W. Page,
 C. H. Hollis, B. G. Price, O. G. Rawls, S. D.
 Smart, S. R. Spann, G. W. Speer,
 T. S. Strange, W. B. Barber

BUSINESS STAFF

J. F. JAMES *Business Manager*
Business Associates
 A. T. McSWAIN, G. WARREN

CIRCULATION STAFF

W. B. PERRY *Circulation Manager*
 J. R. HUTCHESON *Associate Circulation Manager*

Circulation Associates

C. C. GIBSON AND K. W. McGEE

EDITORIAL

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME

It is customary at this time of the year for THE TIGER to add several new men to the staff of the paper. In the past these men have been selected almost exclusively from the sophomore class. No such discrimination is to be practiced this year, however, and men from both the freshmen and sophomore classes will be considered eligible for selection. Since the juniors take over the responsibilities of the senior editors in February, the juniors now on the staff will occupy the editorial positions.

It is the policy of THE TIGER to give any student interested an opportunity to gain a position on the staff. No favoritism or politicking of any sort is practiced in selecting men for the staff. It is only a matter of choosing the men with the energy and ability to do the work.

It has become necessary, however, to alter the method of selecting new men. In the past they have been chosen solely upon the recommendation of their English professors. This system, obviously enough, does not always result in getting the best men. Therefore it is planned to give everyone an equal opportunity to try his hand at newspaper writing.

All that is required is a little ambition and a fair capability to write. No experience is necessary. If you do not know how to write a news story and would like to learn, be sure to come up to Professor Lane's classroom Tuesday night. Professor Lane and Professor Bryan will be only too glad to extend you their expert assistance.

THE BELL HAS RUNG

Numerous complaints have been voiced lately by cadets who profess their professors sometime apparently fail to hear the first bell for the change of classes and seem prone to continue the class discussion on into the ten-minute interval between classes.

Such action is, of course, occasionally necessary in order to add a finishing touch to an explanation or to complete an assignment. On the other hand, it is quite often the cause of a cadet being late for his next class, especially where he has to meet a class in a distant building.

At least one professor here makes a point of asking his students to inform him when the first bell rings in case he should fail to hear it. If all the professors should do this, it would no doubt prove of some benefit to the cadets.

AN ANSWER

to
 Pete Coleman, whose poetry sometimes appears in the Newberry "Indian"

It isn't Tuesday any more
 But it's time to settle a score,
 A score with an Indian
 Whose name is Pete Coleman.

He is renowned at Newberry for poetic fame

And looks down on Clemson in disdain.

However, we look over such
 And consider the source as so much.

At the gray uniforms he pokes fun
 Because the Newberry Indians have none.

Clemson is known for the clanking
 milk buckets' sound.

But for nothing is Newberry renowned.

The Indians search every nook and corner

Looking for their sweet Romona.

Their searching is all for naught,
 For she by a Clemson man is being taught.

To view the He-men of Newberry
 with scorn,

Who is only a mass of brute and brawn.

The Indian He-men are very tough,
 But what the girls like is that MILITARY STUFF.

—C. O. Shuler, '34.



Two big dances this month. Friday night of this week and the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving. Both will be good. Tomorrow night the Jungaleers will furnish the rhythm and it is rumored that a nationally famous band will play at Thanksgiving. Get ready.

There seems to be much mystery shrouding an element connected with the dances that is vitally important to their success. Among the freshmen and many of the upperclassmen there is some dubiousness about how to place a girl in a home on the campus for the dance week-end. The faculty and others of the campus, realizing, years ago, the lack of housing facilities, kindly consented to entertain the young ladies invited up by the cadets. This kindness should never be abused. Here is our conception of the proper manner in which to go about placing a young lady.

If the cadet does not know any of the people of the campus he should find some mutual acquaintance and have that person introduce him. The cadet should then ask the wife of the professor, or whomever it might be, if she can conveniently house the young lady. If the "lady of the house" consents (as she usually will if not already crowded) thank her and, when the time comes, take the young lady to the home. Above all, explain to the girl that the house at which she is staying is not a boarding house but rather, a private home and that she is staying there because of the graciousness of its occupants.

Do not assume the young lady will be fed there; take her to one of the places on the campus or elsewhere. It is too much to expect the people of the campus to go to the trouble and expense of feeding four or five girls for a week-end. Show consideration and do not bring the girl "in from the dance" at five or six o'clock in the morning and, if she is brought in early, do not stay at the house until daylight "telling her good night". Four of five days after the young lady has left pay a call upon the lady who entertained her and thank her.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By ALEX DICKSON

They say that it is customary to always open a column of this nature with an apology when it has failed to appear in print at the usual time—now, that's what "they say", but in this case the scribe is a bit baffled. Such an apology is hardly in order in this particular instance and a change will have to take place in the rules. So adverse are conditions in this case that it is more than just a problem for us to plan any method of approach. Thursday, when THE TIGER was issued (minus, my friends, this rambling, rollicking, raging and regenerating record relating the resultants of one week) not one, not one dozen, not 27, and not 42, but the whole Corps was heard to comment on the fact that THE TIGER was so much better. That, gentlemen, is the fact of the case and the reason you find no apology. Instead we have decided to beg your humble pardon for continuing the column—the news must go on.

The last word in the news of the day is the story of our Kaydet Koinel who honored Anderson with a short visit a few night ago. His

heart stinging with the fresh pains prompted by the bitter ending of a beautiful romance, and his blood boiling and seething with a desire for new conquests, our young military aspirant made his way those eighteen miles to the home of a sweet southern goil, whose name we dare not insert—just yet. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad for him to court over there, but you "regulars" who are accustomed to keeping such late hours in the little city will have to watch out. Oh, well, the Anderson goils can chalk up another mark. Boy, they get 'em—from the Koinel right on up.

This Jessie James is power any way you take him. He'll tell you that himself; that's how true it is. But here a while back he saw a picture of Miss Brenaux in the Journal and what did he do—I'm asking you. Well, he sat right down and wrote to her, six pages all about what a fine specimen he is and how much she was going to love him. And he did finally mention that he thought she was pretty cute too. And wait until she sees (Continued on page six)

COLLEGIATE PRESS

GREENVILLE NEWS

The freshman class of the University of Maryland announced itself in open rebellion against the weak and doddering sophomore class today and issued a set of rules for sophomores to obey.

"It is quite evident that the sophomores have shirked their duty as sophomores by inefficient and half-hearted application of frosh rules," said the announcement which was published in the Diamondback, student newspaper. "We deeply resent these actions."

Five rules were enumerated which the freshmen said the sophomores must follow:

1. All sophomores must say "sir" to freshmen.
2. Sophomores must discontinue cutting across the campus.
3. Sophomores must come to cheer practice three times a week stag.
4. Sophomores shall wait until frosh have entered the dining room and taken their seats.
5. Sophomores shall buy "rat" caps from freshmen at a reasonable price, the price to be determined by freshmen, and wear the cap religiously, morning, noon and night."

Replying to the freshman announcement, Gardner Brooks, of Washington, president of the sophomore class, called the freshmen "spiritless amoebae."

TULANE HULLABALOO

Casualties on football squads are of varied nature, but the Mustangs of Texas Tech deserve the prize for the most unique—a varsity tackle of the Mustangs is on the bench, suffering from "milkman's knee" received in a scrimmage with a cow.

THE CADET

I wanna come in.
 No, you can't come in.
 Why can't I?
 Cause Mama says boys should not see little girls in their nightgowns.
 (Short silence)
 You can come in now; I took it off.

An editorial in THE TECH, commenting on the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations, states that Lloyds', the famous Eng-

lish corporation, is giving two-to-one odds that war will break out in Europe within 18 months. We will give two-to-one odds that Hitler will be just another minor-league manager at the end of that period.

DUKE CHRONICLE

University of Missouri students may crash Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and theatre managers. This may be done Saturday nights following a Missouri victory at which time students will be notified by announcements and bells.

Nudism has reached the lair of the Nittany Lions in the form of the Penn State Nudist Cult. Column comment in the Penn State Collegian credits the movement as a "step toward proper philosophical thinking and physical well-being." We think that it is one way to keep abreast of the times.

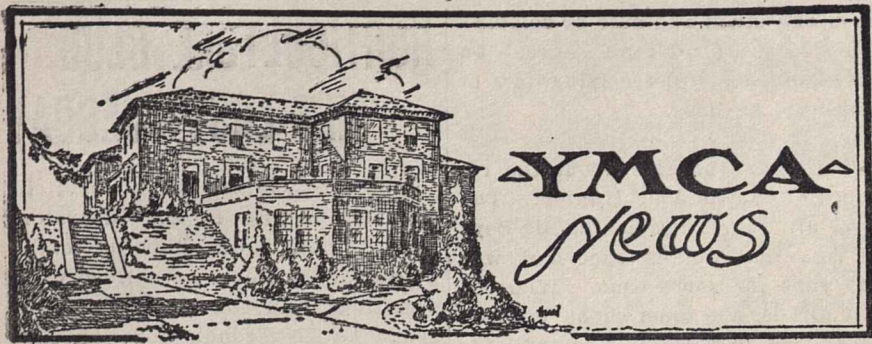
Obituary notice in the Orange and White: "MISS ROSE BOWL HOPES, aged six, passed away quietly at Durham, North Carolina, where she had gone for a week-end visit, Saturday, October 14. Surviving is one sister, Southeastern C. Hopes." Our orchids to a university, team, and paper whose criterion is sportsmanship.

G. W. UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Married couples—several hundred of them—were asked by U. of Chicago psychologists what they thought about married happiness. A courtship of about a year was believed to bring more happiness than a short courtship.

The ladies of Vassar College have also been out gathering statistics. They find that in a home where the mother or father has been to college, the children are more apt to live. And where both parents have been to college, the death rate of children is even lower.

Here in George Washington, with so many married people in the evening classes, isn't there an especially good opportunity for studies on this business of making a home?



SENIOR COUNCIL MET LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

The Senior Council met in the Clubroom of the Y Tuesday night, at eight o'clock. Due to the absence of C. N. Clayton, the president, B. M. Latham had charge of the meeting.

The meeting was turned into a general discussion group. The topics discussed were the prohibition question, and a way of making an outline to cover the interests and accomplishments of each member made during their four years in college. Should this outline go into effect, it would mean a renewed interest in taking advantage of the opportunities now before the members of the council.

The meeting adjourned at the conclusion of the discussion.

COMPANY BASKETBALL BEGINS NOVEMBER 13

Company basketball will begin Monday, November 13. Company managers are advised to get their teams organized as soon as possible and be ready for the start.

The schedule for the first half begins November 13 and continues through December 8. A company basketball tournament will be conducted from December 11 to 15 to determine the winner of the first half. A schedule of the games will be distributed to the team managers at an early date.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TO START NEXT WEEK

The freshman basketball tournament begins Monday, November 6 and continues through Friday, November 10. Keen rivalry exists between the companies, and many hotly-contested games are assured.

These games will be played in quarters of eight minutes each. The rest periods will be for one minute duration between quarters and five minutes between halves.

The first round games are scheduled as follows:

Monday—November 6
4:30—Hdqt. vs Band
6:30—A vs B
7:15—C vs D
Winner of C vs D plays E
Wednesday at 5:00

Tuesday—November 7
4:30—F vs G
6:30—H vs I
7:15—K vs L
Winner of K vs L plays M
Wednesday at 7:15

The semi-finals will be played at 6:30 and 7:15 Thursday, November 9. The championship game will be played Friday evening, November 10 at 7 o'clock.

Only players, managers, and officials will be allowed on the floor. Teams not on floor 5 minutes after scheduled time must forfeit game. All freshmen are eligible, and each should do his part in carrying his company to championship honors.

Y DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES TWO PROGRAMS

The Y Deputation Team gave two programs last Sunday. The first program was given at Tamasssee on Sunday afternoon. Walhalla was visited Sunday evening, a program being rendered there also.

Talks on "Every Man's Life is a Plan of God" and "The Value of Living" were given by W. B. McConnel and W. W. Fridy respectively. The quartet, composed of Messrs. Cooper, Lancaster, Latham, and Chapin also rendered several selections.

The program as a whole was quite inspirational, and the large audiences present enjoyed them to the utmost.

PICTURES THIS WEEK

Week of November 2 through 8

Thursday—"Song of Songs" with Marlene Dietrich

Friday—"Morning Glory" starring Katherine Hepburn.

Saturday—"I Loved You Wednesday" featuring Elissa Landi and Warner Baxter

Monday—"Heroes for Sale" with Richard Barthelmess

Tuesday—"Rafter Romance" starring Ginger Rogers, assisted by Norman Foster

Wednesday—"To the Last Man"

COMING

"I'm No Angel"—Mae West

"Moonlight and Pretzels" — Mary Brian and Leo Carillo

"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"—Al Jolson

"The Circus Queen Murder"—Adolphe Menjou.

AG. ENGINEERS VISIT PARR SHOALS PLANT

A trip to Parr Shoals was made last Thursday by the members of the Senior Class in Agricultural Engineering. This trip included an inspection of the work being done at the C. C. Camp, Fort Pearson, by the government in land reclamation. Also an inspection of the steam and hydro-electric plants of the Broad River Power Company located there was made.

The students making the trip were accompanied by George B. Nutt, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering, and Mr. W. B. Rogers, assistant agronomist of the experiment station.

Mr. J. T. McAlister, formerly of the Extension Department of Clemson met the party at Camp Pearson. The morning was devoted to the work being done in checking erosion. Mr. McAlister explained how work of this nature is being done by building dams at the head of the gullies. Mr. Rogers described the structure of the soil, and gave reasons for its easy crumbling.

Later in the day an inspection of the steam emergency plant and the hydro-electric plant was made. This included an examination of the water turbines, and the automatically controlled gates admitting the water.

The trip was most interesting and educational; everyone enjoyed it a great deal.

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE



By Joe Barnwell

No. 5

Prof. Jeans' hasty knock was answered by a small sallow man in chauffeur's livery. Are you the chauffeur?" inquired Prof. Jeans.

"Yes sir," stammered the little man, nervously wiping the back of his greasy hand on his breeches.

"Let's see the body, quick", snapped Jeans.

On entering the bedroom of Arthur Stewart, famous banker, Jeans saw the owner lying upon the floor, his body convulsed and his hand clutching a small vial. "Looks like a suicide all right, but what's this damp towel doing on the bed?"

"I dropped it there", spoke up the chauffeur. "I was washing my hands in the adjoining bathroom when I heard a crash. I dropped the towel when I came in the room."

"Then you called me, eh?"

"Yes sir, but I ain't touched nothing in the room."

"Perhaps you can tell a different story if you think hard", laughed Jeans. "Come on, Parks, let's take him up to the station."

How did Jeans know that the chauffeur was holding back something?

(Answer on page six)

SWIMMING RELAYS TO BE HELD IN Y POOL

Series of Four Meets to Be Held at Early Date

The company swimming relays will be conducted November 14 through 17. They will be run off in a series of four meets. The first three meets will determine the winning company teams of each battalion, and in the fourth meet the winning teams of each battalion will compete for the regimental championship.

The relay teams will be composed of four men in the first two relays, and three men in the third relay. The relay events will be held as follows:

First—80 yard free style—four men, one length each.

Second—80 yard back stroke—four men, one length each.

Third—60 yard medley relay—three men, one length each.

In the medley relay, the first man swims back stroke, the second swims breast stroke, and the third swims free style.

The meets are scheduled as follows:

First battalion—4 p. m. Tuesday

Second battalion—4 p. m. Wednesday

Third battalion—4 p. m. Thursday

The final meet which will decide the regimental winners is scheduled for Friday, November 17 at 4 p. m.

The rules of the meet are as follows:

First—Teams winning in preliminary meets must use same lineup in final meet.

Second—Suits must be worn.

Third—Any participant is allowed to enter each relay.

Fourth—Any student is eligible to compete.

Each company is urged to organize at once so as to practice as much as possible. The pool is kept heated for this purpose.

OPEN CABINET MEETING ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER OF FACULTY AND CADETS

Chairmen of Various Committees Give Plans for the Year

The regular meeting of the Y Cabinet Monday evening was thrown open to the faculty and students. Over a hundred attended this meeting which was one of the most interesting held for some time.

The gathering was in the nature of a follow-up of the meeting held in the Y Cafe two weeks ago when the state, national and world-wide functions of the Y were explained.

The purpose of this meeting was to let the people of the campus see what the Y is doing here at Clemson.

The first speaker was Karl Neusser who gave a fine report of the work being done with the young people of Clemson and neighboring towns through the Boy Scouts and Hi-Y groups. Bill Burton then gave a report of the publicity department of the Y emphasizing the use of THE TIGER and TAPS as publicity organs.

The work of the deputation team was explained by Brice Latham who is chairman of this work. He explained the new pamphlets which have been released giving the nature of the deputation work and the programs. These pamphlets are sent to the various towns throughout the state where the team plans to present a program.

K. W. McGee then explained the purpose of the evening watch groups which are now getting into full swing.

S. A. Cooler, chairman of the Vesper Services gave a description of the type program that is usually presented and outlined his program for the rest of the year.

J. Metz, then gave an account of the work the Y is doing with the freshmen. He mentioned the company freshmen councils as the most important phase of this work.

The nature of the discussion groups which will be held during the second semester was then outlined by M. P. Nolan who has charge of this department.

G. M. Carter followed this with a resume of the plans of the social committee for a system of company socials to take place during the winter. These socials are designated to give each company a social of its own. Girls will be brought in from all the surrounding towns and the socials will afford the underclassmen an excellent opportunity to become acquainted

with the young ladies of this section.

The next department to be represented was the church relations committee. Kelly Traynham, chairman of this work, explained his plans for cooperation with the campus churches in various religious and social activities.

Carlyle Clayton then gave a report of the membership and financial campaign which was conducted at the first of school.

Wade Perry, who is president of the Y and who presided at this meeting, then summed up the part Clemson plays at various Y conferences over the state and south.

The secretary of the Y, Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff then introduced F. Kirchner who gave an account of the excellent work the Y is doing in sponsoring intramural athletics. He mentioned that the main purpose of this athletic program is to afford boys who do not have time to go out for varsity teams an opportunity for group athletics. The Y is also sponsoring various types of athletics such as tennis and handball that can be carried on after the student leaves college.

Mr. Holtzendorff then gave a few words on the work Dr. R. N. Brackett did in securing the Y. M. C. A. building for Clemson. Doctor Brackett replied with a statement of what the Y has meant to him at Clemson.

Professor Bryan, who is helping the publicity department of the Y by getting notices of Y activities in the Greenville News, made a brief talk on the future of the Y. M. C. A.

The last speaker was Major Martin, chairman of the advisory board, who told of the difficulties of raising the money for the Y building. He was lavish in his praise of the spirit shown by the faculty in completing this fund.

After the program, the faculty and students were invited to attend the picture show as guests of the Y.

AN APOLOGY

Due to a faulty oven our products have not been up to par recently.

The oven is now being overhauled and will be in first class condition this week-end.

We appreciate the patronage you have given us.

THE CLEMSON BAKERY

New Sleeveless Sweaters

Blue and White—Look Good with Dark

Suits Particularly

NEW GRIFFON SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Crosby Square—Fortune and Friendly Shoes

HOKE SLOAN

COMPLIMENTS OF

Clemson College Laundry

TALK OF THE TOWN

(continued from page four)

what she has gotten into. Luck to you, son, but lady, you'll need more than luck.

Just a couple of slight mistakes, that's all. Not Tennessee but Ole Miss, Colonel. Maybe he had had an unusually hard day, who knows?

"Pie" Webb, they say, has started out for football. It's like this: His Greenwood girl has been showing a powerful yen for some Foiman mug what plays the rough goim. So what? So "Pie" is out for a block, and the love of the goirl. These Greenwood ladies love 'em rough and ready—and crude too, if they'll take a Foiman man in preference to a Kaydet.

C. C. MacMillan is going to make plans for a square dance to be held over in the fieldhouse soon. He loves to call a few sets and he is the champion of his county back at home. It's all right, C. C., but they aren't so good on a quiet Sunday afternoon in barracks with 50 freshmen taking part.

And the Senior Privates are promoting a campaign all of their own. Kid Lowry is on the ticket for Colonel and Nick Barney is pushing a promotion for "Second Big Man." These boys and their worthy organization deserve much credit for

their morale and attitude. Unlike the Senior Privates of other years, they are sticking together. The few and conservative requests from higher authority have not been granted in full as yet, but the regulars are not down-hearted and are still optimistic. Senator Bryan from Company A is quoted as being highly in disfavor of members of the Klan lugging the pea-shooters, and feels confident that the request to that effect will be granted.

The latest news flash carries particulars in the story of Mac Adams turning down a recent invitation to become a member of the Scabbard and Blade fraternity—the loss of a good man, fellows.

And a tough football game between the Junior classes of the Engineering Department. The boys had a rough and ready time and finished up with only two on the injured list. If a stop isn't put to this latest bone-crushing racket Dr. Milford will be working overtime. Several departments have already organized stelalr eleven and have a schedule arranged. The only department not represented so far is the Chemistry delegation. The teams are to be made up of members of the Senior classes. Maybe there will be some new "find" for the Tiger eleven, who knows?

A few of the things you never see: (Oh, yeah?)

Colonel West smoking a cigaret, Bill Schachte going over to Anderson, Willie Leverette writing for the TIGER, Buck Moss working on the TAPS, Red All calling Anderson, Stoolie Parks and C Square McMillan, Longnose MacKain and Squat, Don Witherspoon not in his boots, Zup Dargan not in a hurry, Kyker Newsom at the show, Reggie Chaplin pulling a few, Doctor Taylor bare-headed, Jessie James writing the goils, Ben Green looking for a ride to Spartanburg, Roy Fudge not studying the Army, the Corps meeting reveille inside and Ego Troutman limping.

Somebody asked us who it was, or rather who was the Winthrop goil who told Green she bet the boys all called him "Sissy-Willy", but we will have to refer you to Mr. Green for the answer to that one. At any rate that title does sound like it was coined by some Winthrop filie, but whether or not it fits—that all depends.

Speaking of Winthrop (that is if you speak of Winthrop) those young lassies throw stones. Yes sir, they will talk about up Clemson boys and what big feet we have, but do you really think they are justified in saying such slanderous things? No, absolutely, no. If some of these cadets would disclose some of the secrets, oh, boy, would this column reek with news? And would some little Winthrop girlies blush and

blush and blush and cuss or sompin? Lyle MacKain doesn't agree on this—he belongs to the Daughters of Winthrop, he does.

And what's all this about the romance of "Little Joe" Hunter? The boys all say, that is, the Big Boys all say, that Joe is shot and will stay shot for some time. Whoever that girl is, she must shoot 'em and expect 'em to remain "shooting" for a semester or two. Just like we predicted months ago we are shooting all our best men—if not our best men, our tallest ones—"our leaders"—At ease.

Reports from The Citadel have it that some Charlestonian, struck with the Blue and White fever, gave the Corps a real live bulldog. He is a nice looking pooch but he has many bad habits. . . and so what? Leave him at The Citadel four years and maybe you'll draw back a fox terrier, or sompin. Next thing you know Furman will be bagging some wind.

Susan B. Anthony, 17-year-old namesake and grand niece of the famous fighter for women's rights, is a freshman this year at the University of Rochester.

Yale University students have launched a drive for \$20,000 to be used to support charities in New Haven and educational projects aided by Yale in Labrador and China.

HORTICULTURE CLUB MET LAST TUESDAY

The Horticulture Club held its regular meeting in the laboratory at the greenhouse, Tuesday night. Professor Andrews gave a very interesting talk on some research that he is conducting on lima beans. He also told about the Horticulture Clubs in other colleges over the country. He suggested that the club sponsor an exhibit of some of the horticultural products found on the campus and in South Carolina.

Professor Musser talked about the plans that were being made towards the buildings of the new Agriculture Hall. He told of the various kinds of equipment that would be installed in the horticulture laboratory that would enable the horticulture students to get a better knowledge of how to prepare fruits and vegetables for the market.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Dairy building.

Solution

The chauffeur could not have washed his hands because they were greasy.

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y
watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VARSITY FACES WAKE
FOREST IN CHARLOTTE

THE REALM OF SPORTS

TIGERS PLAY SECOND
GAME WITH TARHEELS

Tigers Play Wake Forest; Rats Defeat P. C.

Trailing The Tigers

with JOE SHERMAN

With half of Clemson's ambitious 11-game schedule in the records, the Tigers sweep into the home stretch Saturday by engaging Wake Forest in Charlotte in the seventh game of the year.

As far as we have been able to find from the records here the Clemson-Wake Forest game will be the first football meeting of the two schools, and you can rest assured that the Tigers will exert every effort to open the new era with a decisive victory. We understand that a return engagement will be played here next year and an impressive start Saturday may go a long way toward making the games successful from Clemson's standpoint.

In addition, the Tigers will be striving to keep the year's record clean against their sister state. To date the only Clemson victory has been through the 9 to 0 licking she handed N. C. State and Wake Forest is the last North Carolina team on the schedule. Come on, Bengals, make it a clean sweep.

BARRACKS QUARTERBACKS

There has been some pretty nasty bull session quarterbacking going on in these here parts. Some people take great pleasure in panning a field general for trying his best to win a ball game and, as a result, quite possibly hands the opponents another touchdown.

Especially was this true in the Ole Miss game last week. Holding for three quarters, the Tigers fell before a powerful offensive drive in the fourth period. The Mudcats

failed to add the extra point and Clemson was trailing by six points. At this point it seems that the Tigers cut loose with everything they had in an attempt to either tie or lick the Mississippians. Just because the score was 13 to 0 instead of 6 to 0 the quarterback was blamed.

Hear ye, all ye sideline field generals. The players received the telegram in Meridian assuring them that all we expected was their best. Well, they gave us their best and if you don't believe it was plenty, ask the undefeated and unscored upon Mississippi Mudcats. We don't know who was calling signals in that last quarter, but we do know that he tried his best to give Clemson a victory and we compliment him for it.

OKAY, CUBS

Bob Jones certainly has a fighting freshman football team out there this year. Last week they took the strong P. C. scoring team into camp. Now, with two victories, no defeats and one tie, they have a chance at the state flag. But don't forget, Rats, that Furman is still barring the road. It might pay to talk to some of last year's freshman players.

We saw Mercer and Furman fight it out last Saturday for nothing at all and came back with the impression that the Tigers will have their hands full with both of those teams. They have offensive and defensive power plus. But then, the Bengals are looking stronger every week also.

BENGALS MEET WAKE FOREST; IN QUEST OF SECOND VICTORY

Deacons Have Fast Backfield and Rugged Defense

TIGERS IMPROVING

CLEMSON-WAKE FOREST
GAME ON GRIDGRAPH

The Clemson-Wake Forest football game in Charlotte Saturday will be flashed upon the gridgraph in the chapel, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Seeking their second victory of the year and also their second consecutive victory over a North Carolina team, Jess Neely and his Tigers move into Charlotte this weekend for a tilt with the fast Deacons from Wake Forest.

The records show that this is the first gridiron meeting of the two teams and the Tigers are out for blood. Practically victory-starved, the Bengals have not tasted a nice morsel since N. C. State was down this way.

The fast and elusive Deacon backs will find the Clemson forward wall as tough as they will encounter this year. Neely will have most of his squad back in shape and the goal line will be

FROSH DEFEAT P. C. BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

Lee Carries Ball Over After Making Long Run

Bob Jones' frosh gridsters tackled P. C.'s first year men in Clinton Friday and came back to Tigertown with the large end of a 6 to 0 score.

Late in the second quarter, Lee, Cub halfback, snatched a Hose pass out of the ozone and sprinted up the field for some seventy yards before

mightily hard to cross.

On the other hand, there is little doubt that the Clemson offense has improved greatly in the last two weeks. Ole Miss had a hard time holding Woodward, Stevens, McCown and Company in check last week and they will be running even better Saturday. Comparative scores mean anything, Clemson is better than Wake Forest by one touchdown, defensively, and on a par with the Tar Heel boys offensively. Both scored once against State, but State scored on Wake Forest to gain a tie.

The Clemson lineup for that game is expected to be practically the same that started against Ole Miss, and those boys are raring to go.

he was downed on the four yard marker.

Lawton made two over center. On the next play, Lee showed the local aggregation that he was quite as adept in line plunging as in broken-field running by taking the oval off tackle for the remaining distance, and the only touchdown of the game.

The Rats took the offensive the majority of the time, especially during the first half, but the little Hose tightened enough in the last period to keep the pigskin in midfield.

Lee was the star of the encounter, gaining yardage throughout, and letting several long punts fly off his educated toe.

Lawton exhibited his usual consistent ball-playing, and did some excellent blocking. Bryant, Berry, and Jackson were also power in the backfield.

In the line, Lewis, center for the Rats, broke through time and again to throw the Clinton ball-carriers for decided losses.

Thompson, who called signals for P. C., was outstanding for the Sox.

On November 11, the frosh take a trip to Athens where they engage the Georgia Bull Pups in their only out-of-state encounter.

The American system is education by the adding machine.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

EIGHTEEN MEN REPORT FOR HARDWOOD SQUAD

'34 Edition of Tiger Quintet Led by Simons

Led by Ted Simons, captain of the Tiger quintet, 18 basketball candidates are hard at work in their second week of practice.

Simons, Dobson, Shuler, McMahon, Lipscomb, and Bowie of last year's squad are out, and in addition, a number of sophomores and juniors who were out for six weeks of spring practice last March have put in their appearance.

Nolan Shuler, star guard of last year's outfit, is on the bench at present due to a slight knee injury, but is expected to be in court togs soon.

About seven members of the football squad are expected to draw uniforms after the Thanksgiving fracas with Furman.

Shooting has been the main feature of practice thus far, but scrimmages will soon be in vogue.

A species of fly said to be unique on this continent has been found on the campus of Fordham University and is being carefully studied by biology students at the University.

TAPS IS LOOKING FOR SNAPPY SNAPSHOTS

Anyone having any snapshots which can be used in the Snapshot Section of TAPS please turn them in to one of the Photo Editors in either Room 415 or 527.

JONES NEW BOXING MENTOR THIS YEAR

Pugs Practice Under Leadership of Blitch and Lide

The thud of sandbags, and sharp rat-tat-tat of rebounding punching bags that may be heard in the south end of the fieldhouse any afternoon in the week signifies that Coach Jones has his fistic artists hard at work.

Over 40 men reported for the initial practice last week, the majority of them being members of last year's varsity squad. Among these are Blitch, Lide, Altman, Fudge, Medlin, and a great many others.

This is Bob Jones' first year as boxing mentor. He was put in charge of the ring-men when Captain Heffner left Clemson for Leavenworth. He spent several weeks this summer at coaching school in Chapel Hill, and should turn out an excellent team.

Matches have been arranged with Duke, Georgia, Presbyterian College, and Carolina. Others are pending.

Tommy Lide of Anderson and Melvin Blitch of Charleston are co-captains. C. O. Shuler of Aiken is manager of the squad, with H. D. Nottingham assisting.

A book on military science written by a German professor has been banned by the Nazi government because it is feared it might lead to misunderstandings between Germany and other nations.

MARTIN'S SPECIALS

WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH EVERYTHING YOU
NEED IN COLLEGE

Full Line of Current Magazines
SODA FOUNTAIN-FREESCALES

Agents for Crosley Radios
\$23.95 and Up

L. C. Martin
Drug Company, Inc

P. S. McCOLLUM, Owner

OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE

Engine-Heads and Ditch Diggers Butt Heads in Bone-Crushing Play

The noise emanating from Bowman Field about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon was not the agonized scream of a Scabbard and Blade "fish", but a so-called football feud between the Junior Civils and Mechanicals, which the latter won, by a 12 to 0 score.

Garbed in costumes that would have taken prizes at any Bowery Ball, and wearing tennis shoes, or in some instances, none at all, the two teams came on the field of battle full of vim, vigor, and vitality. One contestant was especially non-conforming, since he had on a pair of football pants (formerly the property of a nearby high school).

The Mechanicals baffled their opponents from the start with the new grid system of offense which they inaugurated by having seven men in the backfield most of the time.

The end of the first quarter found the ball in mid-field, and the score nothing-all. The Grease Monkeys called time out. Ellerbe pulled out Durham Duplex slide rule, and some potent chain tossed in a Mechanics book. The boys

gathered on their vectors, and figured out the problem a la Curtis. On the next play Allison carried the pigskin over for the initial score. Since goal posts were lacking, they didn't make the extra point.

In the fourth period Spann decided that he should do something for his Tau Beta bent so he checked over the parade ground for the twelfth point.

This quarter found the boys tiring rapidly and they resorted to the ether, several long tosses being completed. Timeouts were numerous, and the nicotine addicts pulled out weeds to rejuvenate themselves.

Rawls and Marshall were outstanding for the C. E.'s, while Allison, Spann, and Boesch did good work for the Mechs.

Immediately after the game, at least half of the participants took the road by the Library, instead of going to barracks.

Because of insufficient space a detailed casualty list cannot be published at this time. In spite of numerous dislocations and many cracked heads, however, no immediate deaths are expected in the ranks of the Engineers.

CLEMSON ALUMNI HOLD FIRST SOCIAL GATHERING AT Y. M. C. A. ON HALLOWEEN

The Clemson chapter of the Alumni Corporation held its first social meeting on the campus in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. This being Halloween the spirit of the occasion was carried out by the program committee.

During the evening Cadets Dickson, Thackston, Gillam and Allen put on a exhibition of fancy diving in the swimming pool that was enjoyed by all.

Alumnus McCravy of Central delighted the audience with a number of musical selections played on a hand saw. This was good and brought forth much applause.

After a competitive drill by some of the Old Timers, conducted by Major Martin, the evening was brought to a close with an old fashioned square dance which was enjoyed by more than a hundred participants and spectators present.

The evening's entertainment was put on by the Social Committee and the Program Committee, Roy Cooper and R. E. Lee being chairmen respectively. These committees did their work well, and every one is looking forward to the next meeting for another good time.

Face Deacon Attack



MISSISSIPPI GAME (Continued from page one)

yards and placed the ball on Clemson's thirty. Rodgers was downed by McCown.

Hutson and Rodgers made another first down in three line plays and then Hutson and Gunter repeated for a first down on Clemson's five yard line. Hutson hit right tackle for one yard as the third quarter ended, and after Hutson had hit right tackle for two yards, Gunter then smashed off left tackle for the touchdown. Richardson missed the place kick for the extra point.

Rodgers Intercepts Pass

Soon after Clemson had received the kickoff Rodgers intercepted a Tiger pass on the Clemson line and the Mudcats again marched goalward. The double pass combination of Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers was again called into play and gained nine yards and a first down, and a couple of plays later a pass from Hutson to Ruby gained seven yards. Hutson crashed center for two yards and a first down, and the ball rested on Clemson's 19-yard line.

Gunter then swept around left end on a triple reverse and scampered over the goal for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run and he received perfect interference from his mates. Richardson's place kick for the extra point went directly into the goal posts.

Woodward, Clemson's chief offensive threat, got loose for a nine yard gain after the kickoff but Tex Nelson, center, grabbed one of the Tiger ace's passes and Ole Miss again marched toward the goal.

Tigers Again Use Passes

This drive was stopped, however, and the Tigers again took to the air. Casper intercepted another of Woodward's heaves and after Curtis had gained two yards Allan Shoemaker, Meridian boy who substituted at halfback for Gunter, ripped off nine yards in two plays to give the Mudcats a first down. Ole Miss was seemingly headed toward another score, deep in Tiger territory, when the game ended.

Clemson's one and only offensive threat came in the second quarter when the Tigers marked three first downs in a row and penetrated to the Ole Miss 30-yard line. Woodward and Willimon were the chief ground gainers in this drive. A fifteen yard penalty set them back, however, and they never threatened again.

McCown Stars on Defense

McCown, Clemson fullback, played a whale of a game on defense. He tackled Ole Miss back time after time when they had advanced beyond the line of scrimmage and were seemingly headed for touchdowns. Brown, tackle and Dozier, tackle, also played god defensive ball along with Fellers, end.

Ole Miss Backs Shine

While Gunter's brilliant ball carrying resulted in both of the Ole Miss touchdowns it would be difficult to state that he was the outstanding Ole Miss back. Hutson, big fullback, Brad White, halfback and Rodgers, half, showed well all the way.

But it was the tricky Warner passing plays that disconcerted the Tigers and the Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers combination looked well nigh perfect.

This was the fourth win of the season for the Mudcats without a single defeat on the books. They were tied by Southwestern of Memphis and the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Ole Miss marked 15 first downs to five for the Tigers.

The Corps of Cadets extends its sincerest sympathy to Cadet F. C. Wade in the recent loss of his mother.

ALUMNI OF ATLANTA FETE FOOTBALL TEAM

Committee Meets Squad on Its Way to Mississippi

The Clemson football team on its way to Meridian for the Ole Miss game last Friday was the recipient of several courtesies on the part of Clemson alumni living in Atlanta

where the Bengals stopped over for a few hours.

The team was met at the station by a committee from the Atlanta Clemson Club and taken to the Piedmont Hotel where they were given supper. Afterwards they were the guests of the alumni party at a theatre.

The committee, headed by M. D. Berry, was composed of Dr. R. H. Fike, J. E. M. Mitchell, Bill Dukes, Al Stanford, J. W. Stribling, and "Ann" Hardin.

Tiger Ball Carriers

